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JUDSON A. RUDD

 f interest to the many friends, subscribers, and students of the University is word of the election of Acting-President Judson A. Rudd to the office of president of the institution. /

Coming to the University in 1930 to hold the position of professor of mathematics and commerce, President Rudd, a former member of the University of Alabama faculty, received his A. B. degree from Ottawa University, Kansas, and his M. A. degree from the state university of his native state, Kansas.

Since 1931 President Rudd has served in the capacity of treasurer of the school, to which office have been added during the past two years those of vice-president and acting-president.

NEWSETTE finds great joy in extending heartfelt congratulations to one who has proved himself faithful and entirely worthy of his God-given task. -- I Corinthians 1:4-9.

WHAT TO BRING

What should the new student bring with him on September 18th? The following articles will be needed--or useful:

Your BIBLE

At least three single sheets

Likewise, three pillow-cases

A bed spread or two

Three warm blankets

A supply of towels

Two wash cloths

Some good clothes

And some work clothes

Something to hike in

Bureau accessories

Musical instruments

Camera

Pictures for the wall

Laundry bag

Shoe brush and polish

Fountain pen

Such personals as are used in your every-day life should be brought, as should anything you desire that will add to your enjoyment or that of others and not detract from your studies or work in the University.

DON'T COME EARLY

A number of older students intimated their intention to come back before the 18th. As much as we would enjoy having you and look forward to seeing you, we are asking that you not come early, unless you have been asked to return to help in some way. Plan to arrive on the 18th or 19th and

let us know when and where to meet you. We shall be glad to be there, if given ample notice.

I WAS WONDERING ABOUT COLLEGE

Chas. A. Mc Alpine

"... SOMEBODY SAID a clever thing THE OTHER day--

ABOUT the small college--

AND ITS advantages over the BIG UNIVERSITY.

HE SAID, "You can go THROUGH MORE college in THE BIG institution, BUT IN the little one MORE COLLEGE can go THROUGH YOU", WHICH AFTER all is the AIM of education.

WHEN YOU go to college IT ISN'T a matter of how MANY BUILDINGS the college has,

NOR HOW MANY professors and LIBRARIES AND laboratories and THINGS,

BUT HOW much of all this WILL GET under your SKIN--

SO YOU can take it AWAY with you.

BRYAN ROAD GETS WORKED

Thanks to the efforts of C. C. Keith, WPA Supervisor, and to the county road force, the road from the highway up to the University has been widened and scraped. New culverts have been placed, which should assure a more permanent piece of work than has been done in the past. Needless to say, the work will make visits to Bryan Hill more attractive to the numerous tourists from far and wide.

SOAPY AND SUDS

Peace and serenity no longer reign supreme in the cat family at the Octagon, where Soapy, the original Octagon cat, now has a fellow-feline in the person of Suds. Suds, now gracefully reclining beneath an office chair, seems to have taken charge of the office in general. From the sound so often filling the air at night we would judge he has not yet been given the "keys of the city" by King Soapy, at least so far as the Octagon is concerned. Yes, the next addition will be named Cupon.

FROM BULGARIA

A letter from Rev. Paul Mishkoff, the father of Parker Mishkoff, a probable student for this year, has just come to the desk of the editor and merits quoting. Lack of space prohibits our desire to quote in full.

"Greetings in the precious name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, whom, by grace, we are caused to love and serve.

"Thank you for the nice tracts. I have already translated "How Old Art Thou?" in Bulgarian. Our committee decided to publish ten thousand copies for free distribution. Please pray for this work. We are on our knees praying each morning at seven o'clock. Pray for us."

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NOTE: Believing with Brother Mishkoff that "Prayer is the greatest power in the world", let us get behind his work and pray that it may be used of God.

GARDEN PICNIC

The Cedar Hill family enjoyed a garden party as guests of Judge and Mrs. West and Miss Arbutus West, a delicious meal being served in the arbor by the fish pond. Dally, a fuzzy little chow puppy proved to be the center of attraction.

"Good fences", remarks the old man in Frost's MENDING WALL, "make good neighbors." But we say, "Good fellowship makes better neighbors and friendlier neighbors."

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Pulling mammoth hickories and oaks up by the roots is getting to be the favorite pastime of Jimmy and Rhody, who have been at work clearing out the dead trees on the campus. Each tree is undermined and has its roots cut. A rope attached near the top aids in the task of pulling it over, after which it is cut into manageable sections. The growing woodpile promises work to some self-help student this winter.

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The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.--Prov. 15:3.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBER

In keeping with the plan to make such additions to the faculty as the Lord permits, the board has elected to the position of teacher of Greek and Latin Miss Ruth Iona Lyster, of Aldan, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lyster was granted the A. B. degree by Wilson College in 1925 and the M. A. degree by the Winona Lake School of Theology in 1935.

In addition to her duties as a teacher, Miss Lyster will act as supervisor of religious activities in the University, coordinating the efforts of the various organizations devoted to spreading the gospel.

We look forward to the joy of sharing alike Christian fellowship and Christian testimony with this new member of the Bryan family.

WATERMELONS

Like watermelons?

The gospel group now substituting for the Chapel Messengers at Norman's Chapel had all they could manage last Sunday, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman for melons and good ol'e spring-house buttermilk, and then, farther down the road, having more melons with Mr. and Mrs. Manus.

Brother Edgerton Reid brought the sermon at the Chapel last Sunday.

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Cast thy burdens upon the Lord and he shall sustain thee. Ps. 55-22

STUNG AGAIN

People driving to and from Chattanooga last Saturday were treated to a rare sight, indeed, Dean Ryther, Jimmy, and Rhody were joyfully riding to Chattanooga to re-stock the family larder when Jimmy startled the countryside with what closely resembled the old Rebel yell. Followed in all too quick succession two more war whoops, and Jimmy was out of the car pinching here, slapping there, and, apparently, hurting everywhere.

After all hunting proved unsuccessful, the journey was completed. But imagine the wonderment and surprise of the Dean and Rhody as they emerged from the Cherry Dry Cleaners on one of the busy city streets to find Jimmy standing in the middle of the street, triumphantly pointing to the still quivering body of a lone wasp and muttering: "I finally sat on him, but the rascal stung me five times first."

THE BUILDING

Despite the fact that the program on the building has moved a bit more slowly than it did last summer, we cannot but feel God continues to be with us and wants us to forge ahead as He leads.

With the two large rooms still unfinished, we are petitioning Him for the necessary steel window sash, doors, and interior

furnishings. We invite the earnest prayers of all who are truly interested in the Lord's work in the University.

If you believe in it--pray for it daily.

AIN'T ENGLISH FUNNY

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of mouse is never called meece.

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole neat of mice,

But the plural of house is houses, not hices.

If plural of man is always men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pon?

The cow in the plural may be called kine,

But a bow, if repeated, is never called bino.

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet,

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called boot?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural these,

Should the plural of kiss ever be keeso?

We speak of a brother, and, also, of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,

But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim.

So the English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

--"The Furrow"

EMILY ENTERTAINS YWA

The weekly meeting of the YWA, Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, was held at the Octagon last Tuesday night, with Emily McMurry as hostess. A number of guests were present.



Big ears and a long tongue make a dangerous combination. We might also remember that all donkeys carry "tales".

Proverbs 14 : 5

LETTER EXCHANGE

Eugenia: "Am still enjoying my vacation, but get more homesick for Bryan every day. If anyone had told me that I would, would not have believed them...Best regards to the Bryan family."

Harold: "Still busy working and doing little besides...Bryan has not been forgotten in my prayers. ...wish to congratulate you on anniversary edition of NEWSETTE.. Particularly liked the letter exchange ... like old home-coming week...Hope to return to Bryan next month."

Johnny de: "Miss Beekman, Ed, and I went to Keswick...saw Ella Mae ...she is doing much to boost Bryan...I am praying for the summer workers at school and doing what I can to interest others in Bryan. I can testify that Bryan has done much for me spiritually and in the development of character."

Miss Beekman: "How cunning--the mystified cherub before his first birthday cake (See NEWSETTE cover last month). We are grateful for all the prayers of Bryan family in regard to my sister's health and my renewed fellowship with you all...looks as though God had planned for my restoration to the family circle at Bryan...the Lord knows that my heart is at Bryan. I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hurlbut and "Little Mary" Sunday at Keswick."

Jesse: "How is Bryan and every-

body at Bryan?...haven't been writing to school but have it on my mind and heart, speaking a good word here and there...have two or three prospective students."

Mae: "The Rudds and Miss Yancey left for Covington after short visit...am so anxious for Corky to come down..Helen was surprised to see the ones from Dayton...The 'animule' Louise Godsey gave me is certainly some 'kat'....seems to be a knock in his motor."

Ben: "I'm still puddling around in knee-deep lakes. My work here still going on...missed only one Sunday, when I joined the Eustis Church ... have tried to give the real gospel and find the people eager to hear it...our group has grown from fifteen to about fifty ...Have two student prospects for you to write."

Ed de: "I long for Bryan and fine Christian friends...N. Y. is all right, but so dirty ... a friend has offered to give University a victrola and records...John is to preach at both services in Presbyterian Church here tomorrow.... Miss Beekman and I to drive to Westfield, where she is to give a short message to a fine Christian Endeavor ... just can't keep her quiet about the University..Heard from Glenn Klammm. He says grasshoppers have destroyed 100 acres of corn. He's teaching Sunday School, preaching, and attending a minister's convention. Good ol'e Klammm! May the Lord bless all of you at Bryan."

Miss Yancey: "Mrs. Rudd and I are helping nurse the Wonderlys..they both look brighter and feel much better...You should be here to help us eat 'grass'. We discover - od value of eating vegetables without cooking or seasoning... Webster improving in health by eating 'grass' like this...eating cucumbers and apples with peeling on prevents bald heads, according to Dr. Zinn's diet. Dr. Zinn is a Christian and has studied foods and values for twenty years, using Bible as a guide. Hope he will come to Bryan to speak some day. Mrs. Rudd joins in sending love to the Bryan family."

Vinton: "Spending my vacation at home...used to wonder why Lloyd was so anxious to get back to school when on his vacation. I have discovered for myself this summer: Bryan is more than a school; it is a real home...Encouraging to know the work of a university where God is above all is not unappreciated by the Christian people all over the nation...Have mastered back gainer and front one-and-a-half, my difficulty being with fractions: do not seem able to add last one-quarter, resulting in landing in water in prone position--painful to me, amusing to spectators. I am looking forward to returning."

Corky: "Thanks for the Lyerly pictures...heard from Frances, and she mentioned possible trip to Philadelphia...we can arrange to accommodate the carfull...Was in

an accident recently...car backed off road over steep bank...no one was hurt, just scared...34 years ago Wheaton had just 65 students, and now they have over 900".

Bill: "Saw prospective student I wrote you about. He is planning to be my hitch-hiking companion this September...I am still praying for an eating room to relieve us of eating in the Octagon...My mining work slack...going to convention at Harrisburgh Friday, all expenses paid ... I have prayer meeting tonight and preach on the thirtieth at Apollo M. E. Church.

NEW APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Applications have been received from the following:

Marion I. Cooke, 1530 N. 16th St., Philadelphia.

Alice Messmer, Bedford Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

Patricia Hopkins, 8 Boardman Ave., Bradford, Penna.

Ty Owen Pray, 332 Center St., Eustis, Fla.

Reba Smith, 217 1st St., Freeport, Penna.

Eileen Garwood, 533 Bentley Ave., Beverly, N. J.

Evelyn Keller, R. D. #3, Clearfield, Penna.

Sarah and Norwood Hall, Cromona, Ky.

Lucille Cassel, Box 191, Clendenin, W. Va.

Barbara de Ford, 110 N. 19th St., Philadelphia.

Eva Temple, 707 Dorey Street,

Clearfield, Penna.

Ceretha Johnson, Soddy, Tenn.

Edward B. Paul, 1127 1st Ave.,

Asbury Park, N. J.

Jo Pearl Woollen, Dayton, Tenn.

Hazel Gann, Soddy, Tenn.

A number of the above have made final arrangements to attend the University this year.

WONDERLYS SICK

Word from Mr. Rudd advises he found Mr. and Mrs. Wonderly both ill upon his arrival there. The former suffered from an infected knee, the latter from a nervous trouble. William had been wired to come home.

Recent reports are that improvement is being made rapidly by both patients.

It is also reported that Miss Yancy will return to Hephzibah with William, Mrs. Bechtel, Corky and, maybe, Miss Beekman.

BROTHER MUSE WRITES

"Fourteen years ago there was a young bookkeeper in Vicksburg. He and I were close together. He since has prospered financially and has purchased for me a gospel tent 60 feet by 120 feet.

"A man with whom I was in college and later labored as pastor and layman has arranged for an operating audit for the work in the tent. This makes possible more meetings. With all

this I fear release from anxieties in these matters will weaken my prayer life. If so, I ask only that God take it away.

"Nineteen months, shut up in prayer for daily bread for my family have been the sweetest, richest, and happiest period of my life. As much as I have prayed for this equipment, I would not give up the blessings of faith and prayer for anything in the world. I open a meeting in Benton, Ill., August 15th and am asking over one thousand friends for pledges of very definite daily prayer for this meeting.

CONFERENCE NOTE

Word from Rev. G. Allen Fleece indicates he will be with us for a conference session on Sept. 22. Brother Fleece is Assistant Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga and a personal friend of Dr. Currens.

More than likely morning and afternoon sessions will be held on the hill and the evening sessions in local churches.

THE RUDDS TRAVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd are off on a trip in the interests of the University, speaking at Covington and Butler and attending a gathering of prospective students at the home of Mrs. Bechtel in Philadelphia.